LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

THE GAME OF TOTATION AS PLAYED BY THO LUCISIANA STATESMEN.

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WASHINGTON, May 15 .- No man holds on better to a bad cause than your Louisiana Republican politic an, and no man knows better than he when to strike and when to abstain. The exception of Packard's recent break for the Livermiol Consul-Generalship only proves the rate true, for Packard, living a while in lows, lost all his curring. A familiar figure at the Treasury and the Post Office Department- and in the evening about the Willard Botel io by is P. J. Horwig of New Orleans, Chairman of the Louisiana Republican Committee. When he came here, five or six weeks sec.Coleman,the only Republican Congressman elect from the State of Louisiana, was apparestly in high feather, especially at the White House. Coleman was a man of the timeyoung, active, enthusiastic, Late a protec-

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The Star to night says: "The Attorney-General saw the President at about half past 2 coloc. He said on coming out that no action half steem taken upon Marshal Jone's report. It is understood, however, that Jone's explanation is far from being satisfactory and that his dismissal is soon to be ordered."

Public Printer Palmer to-day appointed Thomas J. Lasler of New Hampshire chief time cierx of the Government Frinting Office, vice James Teale, resigned.

of the Department of Justice, to take effect today. Mr. Jenks resigned upon the change of
Administration, but was requested to remain
in office upit the close of the existing term of
the supreme Court. Judge Jenks will be retabed in the service of the Covernment as
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My Dass Ms. Janas: The President anthories me to seeps your resignation of the office of Societion-tieneral of the third distant to take effect this date, and i Moordingly do so. This resignation you tendered at the emmancement of this Administration, but at my request you have remained with us to this time—a time fined by yourself from the beginning as the possible limit of your retention of the office, and your resignations in one accepted at your request. In severing our relations permit me to save that they have been to me exceedingly pleasant, profitable, and satisfactory, and I have that your withdrawal leaves a vacancy in the public service which it will be very efficult to fill. With thanks for your personal courtesy and kindness toward Ba and sating the my very best wishes for your prosperity and happiness, I am, your sincere friend.

Recretates Blair at Mr. Miller, attorney-General.

Becretaries Blaine and Tracy, with a number of officers of the State Department, left Wash-farton this morning for Gen. Agnus's country home, near Baitimore.

Secretary Proctor has returned to Washington from hi- Western trip, looking refreshed and in good health. He is satisfied with the results of his observations, although from the hasty manner in which the trip was made the examinations were necessarily cursory. In a few days Secretary Proctor will visit West Point. He says that the subject of issuing a proclamation of amnesty to deserters has not been discussed or considered by the President and himself.

Secretary Tracy has designated Pay Director Thomas H. Looker as General Inspector of the Pay Corbs. This is an office which was discontinued by Secretary Whitney. The duties of the incumbent will consist in the examination of the books and accounts of financial officers of the Navy Department on stations and ships on the Atlantic coast.

Assistant Secretary Tichenor has informed the Cellector of Customs at New York that there is no provision of law under which free entry can be authorized for an imported trophy in the form of a silver vase won at a horse race ha foreign country and bequeathed to its present owner in this country.

Chief Justice Fuller left here this afternoon for Noriok and from there will go to South Caroline on his district tour.

The Boson, at New York, has been ordered to Morels for the purpose of towing the monitor Purhan to the navy yard at Brooklyn. The monitor was towed from Philadelphia to Norfolk braier of Societary Whitney, who intended to have her completed there, but it how appears that the Norfolk yard is so busy that the work can be done to better advantage at New York.

The Attorney-General has authorized the Marshal o Arizona to offer a reward of \$500 fach for the arrest and conviction of the robers of Paymaster Wham. Fourth-class Postmasters were to-day ap-

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terformance of a remarkable crui-er built in England by the Armstrongs. She is named the lieuweste and is said to have made 195; that single made 195; that single made is said to have made 195; that single material dimensioner in knots with the lieuwest material dimensioner in the lieuwest measures in the lieuwest material dimensions and the lightest possible construction. Yearly only and has, and the lightest possible statements of the same the lightest possible edicated. Elements of safety and conven-lance, such as complete double bottoms and

handy coal bunkers, have been sacrificed for the rake of lightness in the new vessel, which accounts in a large measure for the wonderful speed said to have been attained. Nevertho-less, although the ship was built for the Italian Government, the liritish naval ambrities made streamons but unsuccessful efforts to purchase her from the builders.

Postmaster Van Cotto: New York city called at the Post Office Department again to-day and at the Post Office Department again to-day and further explained to Fost master-General Wanamaker the pressing necessity for a material increase in the clerical and carrier orces of his office, and for a more liberal allocance out of the appropriations. He represents that the present service is inadequate to the constantly increasing demands of the liberiness interests of the city, and that a general increase and extension of the service is an urgent necessity. He make a strong plea for authority and means we easily to being the mail taculties of New York city up to a proper standard of efficiency. He also represented to the Postmaster-General that the law, approved March 2, 1839, classifying the employees of Post Offices, was absolutely impossible of application to the New York city Post Office without serious detriment to its efficiency. At the salaries fixed by the new law, he said, the most valuable men, the men whose long experience and ability reder their services well night indispensable, would be compelled to resign their places. Mr. van Cott submitted to the Postmaster-General a more detailed statement of his views and asked its early consideration. In view of these representations, and the evident gravity of the situation, the Postmaster-General and report to him their findings and such recommendations from the Government's point of view as may seem to them best. During the conference the Postmaster-General satured Mr. van Cott of his earnest desire for a more thoroughly efficient service in New York city, and that he would gialdy favor any reasonable expenditure that would result in substantial and needed improvements. further explained to Posimaster-General Wan-

Comrades Joseph W. Kav. George W. Brown, and David U. Anick talked to the President as a committee representing the Grand Army of a committee representing the Grand Army of the Republic of Brooklyn. They laid before him resolutions adopted by the Memorial and Executive Committee of the order during April last urging the carrying out of those pro-visions of the Revised Statutes boking to the preference of veterans of the late war for office under the Government. They asked the President to give full force and effect to all law-now existing or hereafter to be enacted on this subject. The President replied that he would consider this question very carefully and would give the resolutions their due weight.

The following is a list of the successful candidates for appointment as cade is in the revenue marine service: W. S. Van Cott of New York city, G. M. Daniels of Providence, F. J. Haake of Brooklyn. D. de Otte of New York, and F. S. Van Burkerck of Elizabeth, N. J.

The Hon. S. J. Randall, who has been confined to the house for several weeks, is convalescing rapicity, and expects to be out shortly. He appetite is good, and a gentleman who saw him yesterday says he looks as well as at any time during the last session of Congress. Mr. Handall will probably spend the summer at the seashore.

THE PLEA OF THE OLD OFFICIALS.

pointees Should Not Rule Jersey City. Jersey City's old officials put in their answer to the papers served by the new officials in the suit to test the constitutionality of the charter and the validity of the election yesterday. After protesting that the new charter is unconstitutional and that the petition of the Mayor in its behalf gives the court no jurisdiction over the old officials, the paper alleges that the old officials have no knowledge of any complaint on the part of citizens against the existing form of government, and if there are any such complaints the remedy for the ffence is worse than the disease. It alleges that the Mayor's appointments are the result of unjustifiable bargaining between the Mayor and members of the Logislature, whereby he has appointed to lucrative offices one Senator (Edwards) and three members of the Assembly (Feeney, Hudspeth, and O'Neill). The answer idmits the passage of the charter by the Legislature, but denies that it became a law April 6 election day) or at any other time. It insists that no one but the Mayor had power to issue the election notice, and, therefore, Assemblyman O'Neill's notice was lliegal; besides, it was

The report that Mr. Charles E. Coon, ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, is an applicant in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Is incorrect. He is not, he says, a candidate for that or any Government office.

It can be stated positively that the Consulate it Manchester, England, has been reserved for New York. The name of the successful applicant cannot be assertained to-day, if, indeed, it has been agreed upon. This place has been sucht after assidnously. Among the candidates was the Hon. Oliver H. Dockery, late candidate for Governor of North Carolina, Several North Carolinians, impressed with the gleace, it will continue as an helricom of that Commonwealth, no matter what party shall be in possession, pushed vigorously for the place.

The President has accepted the resignation of Judge George A. Jenks as Solicitor-General of the Department of Justice, to take effect to-day, Mr. Jenks resigned upon the change of Administration, but was resugned to running the candidate of the page of the page that the continue as an helricom of Judge George A. Jenks as Solicitor-General of the Department of Justice, to take effect to day, Mr. Jenks resigned upon the change of Administration but was resugned to running the candidate on the discussion of the department and the election, as announced, did not fairly represent the vote many anti-charter ballots being uncounted and the election as announced, did not fairly represent the vote many anti-charter ballots being uncounted and the election as announced, did not fairly represent the vote many anti-charter ballots being uncounted and the few two full days' notice if the election, as announced, did not fairly represent the vote many anti-charter ballots being uncounted and the few two full days' notice if the election, as announced, did not fairly represent the vote many anti-charter ballots being uncounted and the few two full days' notice if the answer denies that the level to the Administration between the not charter dead two full days' notice if the answer denie

misrepresented the act, and that, in view of the requirements of a registry of votes, it could never have been intended by the Legislature that the act should be voted on at the April election.

Both Police Boards met and remet according to custom yesterday, but the old Board did not attempt to meet in Police Headquarters.

Deacon Davis had the rheumatism, and had to stay at home. That in a measure took the wind out of the sails of the old Board. They had ventured to try a lot of policemen on charges that have been preferred against them from time to time. Before the meeting Corroration Attorney Seymour called at Police Headquarters about 2 octock with a paper that looked very official. He handed it to col. Robinson. It was a notice written by Mr. Davis and signed by all the Commissioners, and it ordered the Colonel to reparat once to Mr. Seymour's office with the minutes of the last meeting of the Board. Col. Robinson read it through looked itercely at Mr. Seymour turned on his heel, and walked away. He handed the notice to Inspector Smith, who instructed him to answer it. A half an hour later the old Board, without its rheumatic head, legan its meeting. Commissioner Smith was clerk. Commissioner Smith was clerk. Commissioner Noter to was Chairman, and Commissioner Smith was clerk. Commissioner O'Donnell voted aye, and then, as everybody had done something, the meeting, and the men on the force recognized their authority by appearing for trial trial day be pestioned until the next regular meeting, commissioner O'Donnell voted aye, and then as everybody had done something, the meeting and the men on the force recognized their authority by appearing for trial on charges that had been made against them. Patroimen Landmasser, Harrigan McMann, Leary, Ryan Meehan, Scott, Ernest, and McDevit were accused, nearly all of them of negiset of duty. Only two of them got off free, and the others were punished by from ten days fine down to a reprimand by the Chief.

After a Dishonest Browner.

Detective Sergeant Creed started for Chicago yesterday to get Lewis B. Mann, a travelling salesman for Donaldson Bros. the Five Points hthourabhera Mann was arrested in Chicago on Tuesday on a charge Mann was arrested in Chicago on Tuesday on a charge of larceny preferred by his employers. It was his first trip for the firm. A member said yesterday that he had secured employment on the strength of a letter of recommendation purporting to have been written by Schmidt a too, well-known lithographers of heat franched. Later it was discovered that this letter such control and that Nami had been discharged by schmidt a too for borrowing money from their chainmers. He firm caused his arrest because they had advanced him money for travelling expenses on the strength of the forget letter. He also tried to get the case on a draft which he issued on the firm on which he issued on the firm without suthority. He had valuable samples with him

Charged with Obstructing Fire Escapes, In January last a fire broke out in Ferdinand A Sieghardt's paper box factory at 713 Fifth street. A number of girls were employed there. A partition be tween the front and the rear of the factor; on the floor tween the front and the rear of the lautor; on the floor on which they worked prevented them from reaching the fire escates, and two were intract to deach and several severally found the ternal dury indicated Seguard yesterday for a violation of the law requiring owners in privide proper fire escapes and to keep the parsagra to their clear obstructions. In entire the parsagra to their clear obstructions for entire ternal and took him to the teneral seguents thou a bench warrant and took him to the teneral seguents for the present of the property of the

Driver Duffy Indicted for Manslaughter. Mrs. Sophia Levy, who lived in West Twentythird street, was run over and kined by a bootal cruss-town car on July 10 last almost in front of her own door. James Duffy the driver of the car was arrested. Duffy was making change at the time that he ran over Duffy was making change at the time that he ran over him. Levy. The verbait of the Coroner sinry exonerated him, and he was de harzer. But he was at once rear-rested, and taken before a Police Justice, who hed him is it, could be await, the action of the rand Jury. The tirand Jury yesterday individed buffy to man-caughter in the second degree. He will be arraigned he are liceorder Siny: to pend to the indicatent to-day. He is still driving a car on the Twenty-third street road, and ball was given for him by officers of the commany.

Judge Holme of the City Court resterday removed Court Officers Louis Schlamm and James Cooper, two \$1,000 men who were appointed by ex-Judge hrowns, through the influence of Senator Michael C. Murphy. John Courtier, an Eighteenth district Tammanyine, on one of the places, and the other is to yo to an Edwardth district man not yet designated.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

THE WABASH ROAD SOLD AT AUCTION FOR \$15,550,000.

chasing Committee-Plans of Manage-ment-Meeting of the "Q" Stockholders. CHICAGO, May 15 .- It was just 11:20 o'clock when Special Master Bluford Wilson, standing on the steps of the Government building, ended one of the most complicated railroad litigations on record by selling the entire Wabash Railway for \$15,550,000 to the Wabash Western

Purchasing Committee, represented by J. F.

Special Master A. J. Bicks read the notice of sale as it has been advertised since Judge Gresham's decree of foreclosure, and his colleague followed with the offer for sale of the Ohio division of the Wabash Railroad east of the Mississippi. This division is seventy-fire miles long, extending from Toledo to the east line of the State of Indiana. The upset price. as fixed by Judge Gresham, was \$2,840,595,68 No one offered to bid except a little old tramp, who offered five cents. Marshal Marsh promptly escorted him from the crowd.

The Indiana division, extending from the east State line to the Illinois line, was sold conditionally " to the Popper-Johnston committee, composed of Messra. Popper, Parsons, Purdy, and Johnston. With this goes one hundred and sixty-six nine-thousandths of the total equipment.
That portion of the road within the State of

Illinois extending from the east State line to Naples and Meredosa, on the Illinois River, 180 miles long, was offered "conditionally" for the upset price, \$3.481,687.01, without appraisement or redemption.

The Decatur and East St. Loius branch was offered for sale at \$3,816,128,31. The lilinois Central people failed to show up in the bidding for this branch, which, if obtained, would have given them the shortest line to St. Louis. The Popper-Johnston committee again bid \$4,000,-000. This branch was conditionally sold. James F. Joy bid \$50,000 for his committee on the branch, thirty-four miles long running from Clayton to Meredosa. There being no upset price fixed or this property, it was to go to the highest and best bidder. Mr. Joy secured the plum.

The Illinois and Southern Iowa branch, The lillinois and Southern lows branch, twenty-nine miles long from Clayton to Cartharge, went to the Wabash Western committee for \$300,000. The Hannibal and Naples branch, flyr miles long, was also knocked down to Mr. Joy for \$500,000. A little six mile branch from Clayton to Camp Point brought \$50,000 from Mr. Joy. Another of the same length from Cartharge to El Vason, was sold for a similar sum.

branch from Caylon to Camp Point brought \$30,000 from Mr. Joy. Another of the same length, from Cartharge to El Vason, was sold for a similar sum.

Aas eight out of the nine divisions had been disposed of, Master Wilson offered the Ohio division for sale. The Joy beople bid \$2,840.595 68 and obtained it.

The load had been sold by divisions, with no competition to speak of, and it brought \$15,540,595,628. According to the decree, the Masters were to again ofter it for sale as a unit, including the Hannibal and Naples branch, which was originally left out. The Popper-Johnston men twisted their moustaches when bids on the entire road and equipment were saled for, Mr. Joy bid \$15,550,000, and while Mr. Wilson was shouting this wast sum Adams street was blocked with street cars, wagens, vehicles, and spectators. A deposit of \$109,000 for each division, as a guarantee of good faith, was demanded. The Joy people produced \$900,000, and the road was theirs.

President Ashley of the Wabash Western said: "We will consolidate the Wabash railrad and the Wabash western by Aug. I. We will probably call the complete system the Wabash Railroad Company. We have issued and sold \$34,000,000, fifty was 5 per cent, bonds on the consolidated system. Of this we will use \$11,741,000 to pay the first moricage on the Wabash Western. We will also issue second mortages bonds of \$14,000,000 on the lines east of the Mississippi, making \$36,259,000 on these lines. There are besides, on the lines east of the Mississippi, making \$36,259,000 on these lines, There are besides, on the lines east of the Mississippi, making \$36,259,000 on these lines, instead of compelling us to buy them out. The new bonds are already at a tremium of 14 per cent. and I think, will go between 5 and 10."

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Kailroad Company was held in Chicago ye-terday, Among those present were Mr. L. Z. Leiter of Washington, D. C.; Mr. J., B. Colton of Galesburg, Ill, and Mr. T. B. Cooley of Hartford, Conn., the proxy of several of the Eastern stockholders. The minutes of all the meetings of the Board of Directors held during the last year were read and the following resolution was passed:

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**Mississing That all the acts agreements and proceedings named in the records before this meeting be, and the same are, such of them. In all cases ratified and confirmed as the acts, proceedings, and agreements of the Chicago. Burlington and Quincy Mairoad Company. The old Board of Directors was reflected, except that Richard Olney of Boston was elected in place of Sydney Bartlett, deceased. The members of the hoard are:

John W. Porbes Charles J. Paine, John L. Gardner, William Endicott, Jr. Francis W. Hunnewell, and Richard Oney of Boston. T. Jeferson Condess of Manchester, Mass. J. S. A. Griswold and Peter Geddes of New York, Wirt Davier of Chicago, and Charles E. Perkins of Burlington, lowa.

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There were 430,000 shares of stock represented, and the meeting was entirely har-monious. Mr. 1. Z. Leiter declined an election as a director. The others of the company for the ensuing year will be elected at the next meeting of the directors at Boston.

At the annual meeting of the stock and bondholders of the Fittsburg. Fort Wayne and Chicago hadrond Company in Fittsburg yesdax Messrs. L. H. Myers, E. H. Williams and Charles E. Speer, whose terms as directors had expired, were re-elected. Nearly 320,000 votes, representing \$31,570.800, were cast, being the largest vote ever bolled. The report of the Board showed a total income for last year of \$3.842,113, less cost of operating and maintaining 187,129,351, leaving a balance of \$2,719,752. The lessee company paid the coft Wayne Company a rental of \$3,158,908, leaving a delicit to the operating company of \$446,155.

The monthly meeting of the directors of the Baitimore and obio liailroad Company was held at Baitimore yesterday. J. T. Odeli was appeinted general manager of the entire system, and W. W. Peabody was appeinted general superintendent of the lines west of the Obio liver, with the same duties and powers as he has heretolore exercised as general manager. He was also appointed general agent of the Baitimore and Ohio at Chicago.

A Cleveland despatch says it is asserted by railroad people there that at the Bee Line meeting secterolary for the purpose of ratifying the agreement made by the directors of the company with the directors of the Big Four to consolidate with the latter road, representatives of 24,000 shaies of the stock refused to agree to the consolidation, and were accordingly informed that their holdings would be bought in at 74, the bighest figure reached by the stock within the past six months. This is in accordance with the law of Ohio in such matters. Bee Line stock closed on the New York Exchange to-day at 71s. The meeting was a short affair, and no mention of such a deal was made in the report given out by the few stockholders who were present.

The Inter-State Commerce Commission met infTit-sylle, Pa., yesterday. The complainants, the Independent Refiners' Association of both Oil City and Tausville, and the defendants, the Western New York and Pennsylvania Railroad and the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Pennsylvania Railroad both appeared by connect. The complaints are that the rates between the oil region and the seaboard are excessive that the difference in freight rates between oil transported in tank cars and in barrels amounts to a discrimination against them; and that the railroad companies are bound to turnish tank cars to shippers, though generally such cars are furnished by the shippers themselves. The taking of evidence was begun.

The Ontario and Western Railrond Company has just chosed contracts for the building of its new lifty-two-mile branch, from its main line at Hancock, N. 1., to Scranton, Pa. and the Lackawanna coal fleids. The contracts were given out in two sections, the one for the twenty-one miles between Scranton and Forest City, and the other for the thirty-one miles between the inst-named place and Hancock. The stipulations as to time are that the road shall be fully completed for the running of trains by Jan. 1.1899. The Ontario and Western is meeting with strong opposition to the carrying out of plans for securing a portion of the Lackawanna coal traffic, both from the Delaware and Hudson Cannal Company and the Eric Hailroad Company, corporations which are now the principal onless from the coal fields in question to the North and East. At the lower end of the proposed new line the Delaware and Hudson Company seeks, as is charged to shut the intruding line out of the narrow valley between Scranton and Carbondais, where it operates a line of its own, by absorbing and contesting the right of way at strategic points, and alleged efforts in this direction have led to bitter lingation between the two companies. At the upper end of the proposed new line, the Onrario and Western and the Eric are contending for the right of way over the only desirable route between Hancock and the Fernsylvania State time. The rival companies has each secured, at exorbitant prices, part of the coveled lights, and have now gone to law for a judical decision of the priority and weight of their respective claims to the boshession of all the landa required, each to the exclusion of the other, in carrying out their rival projects. The outcome of the Hugation be-

tween the warring companies is of interest and moment in connection with the future of the COMSTOCK'S HORNET'S NEST.

Lackawanna coal traffic.

The project of constructing a railroad from some point on the New York Central road to Oneonta in Otsego county is interesting the people generally who reside along the line of the proposed routes, and in particular the business men of Canastota and Syrasuse. The prospective routes are such as will entail rather expensive cost of construction, and considerable difficulty is experienced in inducing capitalists to take a pecuniary interest in the enterprise; but despite this and numerous other stumbling blocks the road seems pastry sure to go, and in all probability its northern terminus will be either Syracuse or Canastota. The Syracusans are working like beavers to produce the road, and it has been proposed to make the Syracuse. Ontario and New York Railroad a part of the new line, which would render unnecessary the juilding of new tracks from Earlyllie into the City of Sait. Oneida has also been mentioned as a terminal point, but there is barely a possibility of that route being adopted.

The general passenger agents of the trunk The general passenger arents of the trunk lines, at their meeting resterday, deveted much time to the consideration of the Clearing House problem. No solution was reached, the agent of one of the outside lines being absent. The outside roads stuck to the demand for a percentage of the passengers which they have been making all along as a condition to their return to the pool. They will also demand a decrease of the running expenses of the Clearing House.

The New York Railroad Club, which meets at 118 Liberty street, is arranging for a dinner to be given at Delmonico's next Thursday even-ing.

The American Ticket Brokers' Association will hold its annual convention at the Grand Central Hotel on Wednesday next. The office of trainmaster has been done away with on the New York and Northern Railroad, and Mr. H. H. Vreeland, who formerly held the office, has been raide superintendent, with an office at High Bridge.

The fast propeller Monmouth of the Central Railroad of New Jersey is to have a companion in the Sandy Hook service. The new boat, which is to be of the same general dimensions as the Monmouth, will be called the Sandy Hook. It is now building at Wilmington, Del, and will probably be launched within a month.

PETER PAUL MAHONEY'S WILL

Strong Testimony that He was Rational When It was Signed.

Surrogate Abbott in Brooklyn yesterday began the hearing in the contest over the will f the late Congressman Peter P. Mahoney, who died in Washington a few months are. By the will all the property is bequeathed to his widow, to whom he was married in October last. Mrs. Prendergast and Mrs. Cahill, his sisters, are the contestants. They say the will was procured by fraud and device, and also that the testator was not in a mental condition to make a will. Dr. J. H. Barwell of Washington testified

that on March 20 he was called in consultation by Dr. Sowers, the regular attendant physician on Mr. Mahoney in Washington. About midnight the same day Mr. Mahoney signed the will in his presence, and he (Dr. Barwell) was one of the witnesses. Frederick Barton, the nurse, and Mrs. Margaret Watkins were the other witnesses. He read the will to the patient, and the latter then read it himself. The witness asked him if he thoroughly understood it, and he said he did, and when the witnesses. patient, and the latter then read it himself. The witness asked him if he thoroughly understood it, and he said he did, and when the witness told him that he was lea ing all his property to his wife he said: "Certainly, Who else abould I leave it to?" On cross-examination the witness said that when he first saw Mr. Mahoney he considered him in a critical condition. His mind wandered from time to time, but he was rational for long intervals. Death occurred in a week from the day the will was signed. It resulted from tatty degeneration of the heart and gastro-intestinal catarrh. The attention of witness was first called to the will by Mrs. Thomas Beannan, a sister-in-law of Mr. Maloney, the night he was called in. She said: "Here is a paper that has been prepared in accordance with Mr. Maloney's views. Show it to him if he becomes rational." He placed the maper in his pocket and showed it to Mr. Maloney some hours later. The will was given to him an hour aiter he reached the hotel.

"Dut you say anything to Mr. Maloney before handing him the will?" asked Lawyer Ready, coun-ellor the contestants.

"I told him." Dr. Barwell replied. "that he was in a very critical condition at d mich possibly die, and asked him if he had made a will, the replied that he had not. I a keed him if he wished to make one, and his an-wer was that he did. I then took the paper given to me by Mrs. Brennan and read it to him, and he used the words. This is about what! want, 'only the nurse and myself were present at the time. I gave the patient pen and ink, and the will and handed it to the nurse to do the same, while I was signing my name the natient lay down again. I then back of a book, a pillow leing placed under his back. I then signed in and landed it to the nurse to do the same, while I was signing my name the natient lay down again. I then backed the will, I saw her the lind witness was not present the night the Congressman signed the will. I saw her the next day, and she asked me for the will. I saw her the lind witness were put ou the Congressman for several years, and that she called at the Arilington Hotel each day during his illness. On March 21 she went into the sick room, and Mr. Mahoney told her he had made a will and asked her to sign it, which she did in the presence of Dr. Barwall and the nurse, the other winesces. Mr. Mahoney told her that it was his last will and testament, and that as three winesces were required he wished her to sign it.

The hearing was then adjourned until June 4.

THE PRESETTERIAN ASSEMBLY. Twenty Important Toples to Re Discussed

at the Session which Begins To-day. A representative gathering of clergymen and lavmen, whose proceedings will be of great importance to the Presbyterian Church in every State and Territory in America north of Mason and Dixon's line, will begin to-day in the Fourth Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby's. It will discuss twenty quesions and topics on which committees were appointed at the last General Assembly of the church to prepare full reports for the General Assembly about to meet. Col. Elliott F. Shepard will speak on Sabbath observance, and Snepard with speak of Salocata observance, and Mr. Warren Vannorden on home missions; the Rev. J. L. Withrow will report on the duries of the Fresbyterian Church toward the emigrant population, the Rev. Dr. J. S. Maelnitsh on the church at home and abroad, the Rev. Dr. J. T. Smith on religious instruction in the army, the Rev. John Diron on division into classes of ministers receiving aid from the Board of Ministers receiving aid from the Board of Ministers receiving aid from the Board of Ministers are likeliet, the Rev. D. T. Smith on church unity, the Rev. Dr. S. J. Nicols of St. Louis on unemployed ministers and varant churches, and the Rev. Dr. John Hall on training candidates for the Lord's Supper.

The Rev. Dr. Crosty's church is at the northwest corner of Twenty-second street and fourth avenue. It has a scating capacity of about 700. As the members of the Assembly number 500, there will not be much room for the public. The Commissioners, as the delegates are called, will sit in confortable low-backed, cushin-ned pews in the body of the church while the outsiders will sit in the rea of the church while the outsiders will sit in the rea of the church while the outsiders will sit in the rea of the church while the outsiders will sit in the rea of the church while the outsiders will sit in the rea of the church while the committees, the trustees of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, on the opposite side of Fourth avenue, have offered rooms for the use of ten of the committees, and the offer has been accepted.

Nearly all of the Commissioners will be lodged and hoarded in the hotels by the committees, of which the Rev. Dr. George Alexanders Chairman and the cost of the committees, of which the Rev. Dr. George Alexanders Chairman and the cost of the committees, of which the Rev. Dr. George Alexanders Chairman and the cost of the Commissioners will be distributed as follows: Park Avenue Hotel. 200; Sturtevant House, 200; Ashikand House, 50; Westminster Hotel. 50.

There will be a sermon at 11 A. M. to-day b Mr. Warren Vannorden on home missions; the Rev. J. L. Withrow will report on the duties of

The Taber Will Case Settled.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., May 15.-The contest in FLYSOUTH, MARS, SIAY 10.—I'M contest in the Supreme Court over the will of Elizabeth Taber was settled to day. A number of winesses testified that the testatrix was of sound mind when the will was made, the testatrix was of sound mind when the will was contest to the Frindster that the testatrix was of supremental characteristics. The testatrix was of the before and the will was contested by the before it aw on the ground that the testatrix was of uncound mind.

inited To Probate Court sustained the will and admitted it to probate. The heirs at law appealed the case, which was taken to the buyerms Court and to day the latter court, by agreement of courses, emerge an order after in the judgment of the Probate Court, lefore the case was called coursel had between the message of the probate of t

HIS PROPOSED INVESTIGATION BRINGS A SWARM ABOUT HIS EARS.

If Civil Service Questions Leaked, Commisstner Comstock's Official Record Justifica Suspicton of His Own Good Faith,

Bitterness, deep and emphatic, prevailed among the Democrats, while calm assurance distinguished the Mugwumps in the Custom House yesterday. The Democrats were ugly at the random statements of John M. Comstock, Chairman of the Civil Service Board. there was a suspicion that frauds had been committed in the examina-tions. Mr. Comstock had hinted at the alleged frauds, and in an interview in Tun Sux yesterday morning had discredited the integrity of the civil service office in the Custom House, particularly in reference to an alleged leakage to candidates who were coming before the Board on examinations for promotions. Mr. Comstock had heightened the interest by saying that while he had faith in John A. Mason, Secretary of the Board, he never had confidence in his clerk, Fred The sentiment of the Democrats was that

Mr. Comstock was simply endeavoring to in-

gratiate himself with the new Administration, and many hold-over Republicans joined in this opinion. The Democrats admitted that they deserved all the flings that Mr. Comstock and

and many hold-over Republicans joined in this opinion. The Democrats admitted that they deserved all the flings that Mr. Comstock and this friends were disposed to give them. It was the reward for Mr. Comstock's retention, and they richly deserved the worst things that he or his friends. Col. Burt and The dore Babeock, could say of them. But Fred Davis was not disposed to rest content with such a detence, hie charged that Mr. Comstock wasn't in a position to throw stones, and added:

"Comstock is a Mugwunp, one of Larry Godkin's followers, and has grown round shouldered during the last four years there, so custon House attach's say, carrying the whole weight of reform on his back.

Mr. Davis then charged Mr. Comstock with sending to the civil service office the examination papers of the candidates written on them. This is in direct violation of the satutes.

"I called Mr. Mason's attention to the violation," continued Mr. Davis, "and the papers were returned to Mr. Comstock. He then erased the names but as he had already marked the capers the damage had been done." Beputy Collector Charles A. Davis, Fred's father, who has returned from a tour in the South with Col. Daniel S. Lamont, also sailed into Mr. Comstock.

"I was one of the Civil Service Board." he said, "un to a few weeks ago, and if there was sany leakage the doctrinaires of Mr. Comstock's office are responsible. If Comstock S Custom House reputsation is true, he is just the man to leak, let him dare say anything affecting the integrity of my son and he will hear from me in a way he won't like. His alleged chartes grow out of a difference I had with him in the fall of 1853, when I first entered the Civil Service Board. I was instrumental in having him remarking of the course for the Board. I was instrumental in having him remarking the first entered the Civil Service Board. I was instrumental in having him remarking the papers. The Administration at was himself of the care. The Administration and the signature of the course of the firm to pay lead to Per morth. Mr. Comstock, on being hauled before Capt. Brackett, teadified:
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Mr. Comstock said vesterday that he had had suspicions of irregularities for eight or nine months, but he didn't ask for an investigation because he was not an officer of the Board. "I shall be thankin to anylody who will come forward with exidence. I have none now, but if the sus, icions one hears of are true they should be theroughly eited. I notice that The Sun sheaks of we as a Mugwunn. I have never been anything but a feaublican, and am as good a one as ever to-day. I committed an inadvertence in mentioning the name of Fred Davis, but I have nothing to retinet."

It is believed that the rumpus will end by wreeking the local Board and with the appointment of a new one by the new United States Civil Service Commission.

HE WANTED \$20,000 DAMAGES,

But the Jury Gave him Only \$50 for the Loss of his Wife's Affections, MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 15. The case of

Power against Wilcox, an action brought by a ened and nervous, and husband for \$20,000 damages for the alteged alienation of hi- wife's affections, and on trial at the Broome Circuit before Judge G. A. Forbes and a jury, terminated yesterday in a verdict for the plaintiff of \$50. The plaintiff in the case is litebard W. Power, an expert telegrapher, formerly of Hancock, now in the employ of the Western Union Company at 195 broadwar. New York. He is separated from his hands me young wife, who was formerly hits Cella w. Wade of Colchester, Cons., and who now lives in Hansock. The defendant, Henry W. Wilcox, was formerly proprietor of the Opunga House at Leposit, and is now a man of wealth and leisure, and has a wife and confiden.

The allegations were that the wife and her allegat parameur were unduly latimate on several occasions at the Exchange Hotel. Binghanton, and evidence of this character was given to the Jury. The wife took the witness stand in behalf of the delence and declared that the allegations were entirely unfounded; that when bruighty abused and described by that the allegations were entirely unfounded; that when bruinly abused and described by her hustand, the defendant had befriended her, and that the met him at the Exchange Hotel for no other nurnose than to get his friendly counsels concerning her business matters, more carticularly the divorce suit peoding against her hust and. The defendant, where, instilled in corrob ration of her statement. Mrs. I owere charms of terson and the nathetic and apparently guideless way in which

Motel Guests Maving a Moving Day. The guests of the New York Hotel who have lived in the annex were surprised to receive a request ou instraining morning to varate their rooms before

Monday merang. Mrs James G. Blaine, Jr., her parents, and sister, and Mrs John C. Cashoun were among the persons to whom the notice was addressed, inquiry at the office electical the information that the lease of the annex having expired on May I, the new owners had denicled to take immediate possession. By translated, the hotel propriety, and not removable his leaders to the interest of the furniture of their rooms and there was some dively hussing to get into the main building of the hotel teffor daybreak. Fortiers were kept busy all day and night but every guest was previousled for. The hotel clerk and preservas that the circumstance caused no buddle excitement, and that a, train on was satisfied with the result, the annex never having been brodished. parents, and stater, and Mrs. John C. Calboun were

Horse.

John F. C. Barlow, a sporting man, who lived at Taylor's Hotel, in Jersey City, was arrested yesterday on complaint of Austin A. Wright a farmer, who lives in Hightstown Wright awore that he sold Barlow dadge Medium a pacing horse with a fine record, for Madge Neddom a pacing horse with a fine record, for Sciess. Barlow represented himself as well off, and Wright look several notes from him in payment. The horse died ten days after Barlow bought him. The borse died ten days after Barlow bought him. The Wright said for the days of the Reflow was not what he are the first discovered that Barlow was not what he do not to himself to be when he bought the rate of the archived him of getting the animal under fame precences. Judge McCortnick committed hardwing design that the first world we will be a succeed to the design and the will prove that he is worth as much money as he represented himself to be.

Mr. W. N. Geare, an antiquarian of Toronto, arrived from England a few days age with a number of copies of old church registers and wills. He walked up copies of courter services and while he waited up Froadway from Nation lane at noon on Toseday with a bundle of manuscript and a light overcost resting on his arm. When he reached restricted hereof the missed the function is not after a decit twenty copies of partial structures, we are dead aftered by the present rector and also private select. The bundle was wrapped in a new-paper and are listed with a shoretring of the form of the second states of the second states

To Sail for the West Indies in a Cathoat. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 15 .- William French and Joseph Neffe of Ansonia, two experienced sailors. will sail from New York next week in a 25 foot cathoat for the West Indias From the West Indias French will go to Texas and Neile will sail the boat home.

OFF GOES THE RECORD SMASHER.

Minister Lincoln and 750 Other Saloon Passengers Sall in the Fleet City of Parts. The Inman line steamship City of Paris, feetest of the ocean crossers, started on another record-smashing trip yesterday afternoon. A big and distinguished lot of passengers went along to enjoy the novelty of spending only six nights at sea. No steamship probably ever got a finer send-off than the giant Inman liner received vesterday afternoon as she slowly backed out of her dock. The Inman pier and all the neighboring piers were crowded with folks of all ages and conditions, who cheered and waved hats, handkerchiefs, and parasois until the ship's nose was pointed seaward and she was plunging forward

pointed seaward and she was plunging forward in pursuit of more glory. With favorable weather, Capt, Watkins thinks he can ectipuse his last westward record.

Among the 750 saloon passengers borne away by the great ship were our Minister to England, Mr. Robert T. Lincoln, and Mrs. Lincoln, Andrew Carnegie. Gen. Lloyd Bryce. Capt. E. L. Zalinski, Anson Phelps Stokes. Lieut. Commander W. H. Emory, Miss Salile Hargons, Mrs. Frank Leslie. Samuel Booth and John French of Brocklyn. Frank Marshai White, editor of Lee, Thomas Nelson Fage, the Rev. Up. F. de Ward, Dr. B. W. Stillwell, Miss Alice Newbold. Thomas J. Montgomery, H. Hemingway, R. L. Hargons, W. Jennings Demorest, Mrs. Thos. W. Ackley, Dr. Wm. Cheatham, R. H. Ewart, Lieut, T. G. Fraser, J. H. Fisher, Dr. J. G. Clarke, and Dr. C. G. Currier.

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A host of Minister Lincoln's friends gave him and ectineisatic send-off. They overwheimed him and his wife with floral tributes. She received a five-toot tasket of Jack roses, illies of the valley, and mignonettes. The ship was permented with the delightful edor of many-hued flowers which filled a hundred cabins. The friends of ex-Mayor Booth of Brookign and Mr. Samuel French accompanied the ship down the bay in the steamboat Crystal Stream. Capt. Zalinski is going over to learn all ne can about the manufacture of high explosives and artillers construction and practice in Europe. He has credentials from the War Department. He expects to begin his investigations in England. He will go thence to Berlin and afterward to St. Potersburg. He says he expects to have many questions propounded to him on the other side about his dynamite gun, and that he intends to answer the inquirers frankly, telling them he is on official business and not advertising his gun.

Among the passengers on the White Star steamer Britanuic were Col. John Hay and C. G. Psotta, the single-scull champion, who goes to England to compete in the Henley regatta. George W. Vanderbilt sailed on the North German Lloyds steamer Aller for Bremen.

FIGHTING OFER A BRONCO.

Capt. Blake Wants His Pony, and Says Lawyer Lewis Mas Taken Advantage of Him

A pretty gray bronco pony, which is at present stabled at a big riding academy opposite the lower entrance of Central Park, is the subject of a sensational suit that will bring a known club men into Civil Justice Lachman's Court at Fourth avenue and Eighteenth street this morning. The pony belonged last October to Capt. Robert H. Jex Blake of the British army. It was quite a pet with the members of the Rockaway Hunt, to which the Captain himthe Rockaway Hunt, to which the Captain himself belongs. Lawyer Eugene H. Lewis of Eaton & Lewis, a well-known club man, saw the pony at the Hunt club stables and took a fancy to it He got the pony after a time, but a few days bring a civil suit against Lawyer Lewis for the return of the pony, and last week City Marshal Leubeuscher replevined it at the riding acade-my on an order granted on an affidavit made by Cact. Blake that Lawyer Lewis was retain-ing possession of the animal without Capt. Blake's consent, and with the design of forcing the Captain to sell it at Lawyer Lewis's own figures.

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Capt. Blake alleges in his suit that when Lawyer Lewis said iast October that he wanted the nearly, he consented to let Lewis have the use of it until the following April for \$100, cash down, and if Lewis still liked the pony at the end of that time he would sell it to him outricht or a reasonable additional sum. If the pony proved unsatisfactory he would take it back and return the \$100 to Lewis.

It is claimed by Lawyer Lewis's friends that Capt. Blake heard that Lewis was desighted with the pony and thereupen determined to ask \$350 or \$409 for the aximal, which Mr. Lewis's friends assert is not worth more than \$250. Capt. Blake, however, denies this, and sets up a counter claim of sharp practice on Lawyer Lewis's part. He wrote to Lewis on April 3, asking him to return the bronco and take back his \$100. Lewis, he asserts sent back a reply that he was going to keep the bronch ounder the terms of the agreement made in October, and that he would send the Captain an additional \$100 to complete the payment for the animal. Captain Blake hurried to Lewis on the latter ordered him out of the room.

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McCormick's hotel. He registered as James Kelly. This morning when he was called to breakfast the waiter smelled gas, and an alarm was given. The door was burst open. and Kelly was found insensible in bed, and the room filled with gas. A gas cock was half turned on. He died this evening. An examination of his effects shows that he was a dealer in country produce at or near Lexington, Ky. He was well dressed. Between \$18 and \$20 He was well dressed. Between \$18 and \$20 was found in his pockets; also a type-written letter from a man named Gray of Jersey City, directing him to go to Now Brunswick, get a room in a hotel, and then telegraph tack to him. The following note in lead penell on the leai of a diary almanac was found:

"This is April 29, Mr. Ned Hill, please send that dollar yellow me and obliga your friend.

that dollar you owe me and oblige your friend. The letter from Gray is precisely similar to one received by another resident of Kentucky, through whose information to Detective Gregory a green goods man was a rested in this city. This man, like kelly, was directed to stop at New Brunswick go to a hotel and telegraph "Gray." It is therefore believed that kelly was on his way to meet a green goods man in this city by appointment.

Collision of Ferryboats,

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 .- The ferryboat Peerless, plying between this city and Gloucester, N. J., collided with the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad ferryboat J. S. Schultze this morning in the Delaware River, badly injuring morning in the Delaware River, badly injuring flive young women passengers on the Schultze and carrying away a portion of the latter's ladie-'cabin. Flora Jackson, aged 15 years, of Camden sustained internal injuries and will probably die. Miss Annie Quimby, aged 16, of Camden, had her bead orushed and arm injured. Her condition is dangerous. Mary Brennerholt, Minnie Springer, and Ophelia Johnson were seterely, thouch not seriously injured. The Feerless sustained little or no damage and no one on board of her was injured.

Decision Aguinet the North German Lloyd Company.

BALTIMORE, May 15 .- Judge Morris yes terday filed his decree in the United States District Court in the case of William H. Williams, muster of the steamship Montana. against the North German Lloyd steamship against the North German Livyd steamsnip Main, and the Main against the Montana. cossists of libel for collision. The bill of the Main against the Montana is dismissed, and it is found that the Montana is entitled to the amount of damages claimed, \$287.870. The Court orders that the stipulators bring into court the sum of \$70,000, the appraised value of the Main, with interest from date. The owners of the Main will appeal.

A Very Hasty Adjournment.

There was to have been a meeting of the Park Commissioners yeaterday for the purpose of select-ing a President of the Board at a salary of Salasia year in place of the President, J. Hampden Robb, whose term of office expired on May 1. Commissioners Towle and Hutchins, it is said, are candidates for the place, while President Robb has not refused to be recjected. When President Robb has not refused to be reciected. When the hour of the meeting 2P. M., arrived there were present only Commissioners Robb and Butchins. Without waiting for Commissioner Towie, President Robb and the meeting was adjourned until to morrow as there was no quorum present. Commissioner Hutchins stepped and the Frestients private office, and almost supped and the Frestients private office, and almost incetting room from the half, the accuracy arrived, and asked why there was no meeting. "Commissioner Succession has put gone, as there was no quorum, "President Robo regiled.

A infinite or two afterward Commissioners Towie and Butchins were seen conversion together in the President a from. Mean while a large number of contractors who had waited to have hids opened for public park improvement a went away returnities at the Commissioners. Emigrant Commissioner Stephensen yesterday, with the Jelloud and food in R. Piatt of the old Commissioners.

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"WHAT MEDICINES ARE MOST CALLED FOR 7"

asked the reporter of an old druggist.

"Dr. Pierce's preparationa," he replied.

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Heturning after a few moments' absence, the venerable wielder of the pestle remarked, "the number of sarsaparillas and other, so-called," blood medicines its legion; but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery outselfs them all and it is the only blood-purifier out of the many which I am obliged to keep upon my shelves, that is guaranteed to beneft or cure in all cases for which it is recommended, or money paid for its refunded."

"In the line of Pilla," remarked the old gentemen, "the little Sugar-coated 'Pellets' put up by Dr. Pierce lead all others, both in amount of sales and the general satisfaction they give my customers."

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FINN'S CHARGE AGAINST HEALY.

Healy Brings Witnesses to Prove that Mrs. Finn was Drunk when he Arrested Her. Policeman Michael Healy of the Mulberry street station was tried before Commissioner

McClave vesterday on the charge of arresting Mrs. Annie Finn of 32 East Fourth street on a false charge of intexication in front of 240 Elizabeth street on Sunday, May 5. Police Justice Henry Ford fined Mrs. Finn \$10. Mrs. Finn testified that she had visited her mother at 240 Elizabeth street. As she was leaving the house she discovered that she had forgotten her keys. She sent a boy to bring them while she waited outside. Policeman Healy

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THE AXE SUSPENDED.

Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy Locks His Door on the Office Seekers.

William H. Burke got his appointment as Water Purveyor vesterday, and it takes effect to-day. No other appointments were made by Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy yesterday. Applicants were on hand in plenty. So numerous were they that Deputy Commissioner Martin, like Mr. Gilroy himself, had to have the door of his office locked and guarded by a messenger as a sort of a breakwater bohind which to find a barbor. The reason the

hind which to find a harbor. The reason the mill did not grind was an order made by Commissioner Giliroy that nothing more would be done until a list of war veterans in the department has been neepased.

Besides the failure of the effort to supersade the janitors of the City Hall and the trownstone Court House, another failure in the work of the axe was developed yesterday. Henry Dyer's place as janitor of the First District Civil Court building was filled on Monday by Patrick Callahan, a brother of the ex-didge, but Dyer has homed up his discharge papers and protests that he is entitled to the protection of the law in favor of veterans. He was about to be reinstated on that ground when some one reported that he could be removed on charges of absence without leave and neglect of sury. A chance to defend himself will be given to him at a hearing before the Commissioner this morning. A Third Albino Baby in One Pamily.

HARRISBURG, May 15 .- A third Albino bany made its appearance in the home of a West Harrisburg family this morning. It is a girl. exceptionally large, finely developed, and a more perfect type of the Albino than its brother and sister. Dr. M. K. Bewers, the family physician, says the third little stranger is the most cian, says the third little stranger is the most pronounced Albino he ever saw. There are two other children born to the same parents, the boy on May 11, 1886, and the second, a girl, on Aug. 15, 1887. The three children form an interesting group. All have hair pure enow white, and pink eves. The two older ones are healthy youngsters. A great many persons called to see the curiosity to-day. The father of the childred is of dark complexion, with black eves and jet-black hair. The mother is also inclined to the brunette type, and has cark hair and eyes. Maternal impressions are doubless the cause of this singular physiological change, as the history of the mother previous to the birth of the first child is the best possible evidence.

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